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Merry Christmas

Hamilton Life

Cheerful Carnival

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, December 17, 1941

Vol. XLIV—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 11

CHARLIE BARNET SIGNED FOR '42 CARNIVAL

To Play On Nationwide Coca-Cola Spotlight Band Program From Hill

Registrees Give Vital Statistics

Questionnaires, sent to the college by the Director of the Selective Service System in Washington, D. C., at the request of the House Committee of Military Affairs, have enabled the college to compile certain vital statistics concerning undergraduates eligible to the draft.

Only 63 students have registered for the draft. Five of the 63 have been classified as 1-A and are subject for immediate call. Three are classed as 1-A but are awaiting the results of their physical examination. Six have been classified as 1-B, which makes them available for limited service only, while 31 have been given occupational deferment, II-A. Only one of the 63 has been given an occupational deferment that is directly related to defense. Four have been classified as IV-F, which types them as being physically unfit for military duty. 12 have not yet been classified, while one of the 63 the college does not know about as he is quarantined with scarlet fever.

Among those classified in II-A only six have deferments until the beginning of the second semester. None have been deferred beyond June 15th.

Although the questionnaire was originally intended to get statistical information on college students eligible for the draft in order that an amendment might be made regarding a specific deferment of college students, it will furnish authorities with statistical informaton.

Business Leads Alumni Activity; Defense Next

Surveying information on 94 alumni gathered from class notes for the January Alumni Review, **Life** found this week that 27 notices concerned engagements, marriages or births; 38 concerned business or graduate work; while 29 concerned defense—for the most part, alumni in the armed forces, although a few of these were in defense manufacture.

The survey, conducted on the class notes between 1936 and 1941, also showed some unusual occupations.

For example, Charles F. Hill, '36, assigned to the Army Air Corps at Brooks Field, Texas, has been serving as organist at the Brooks Field Chapel.

'43 Election Held; Charlatans Name New Members

The class of '43 elected its new officers Saturday morning in Chapel with these results: Lyman C. Ogilby, president; Arthur W. Evans, Vice-president; and Milton P. Kayle, secretary.

Ogilby is on the Student Council, and plays football, hockey, and baseball. Evans plays hockey, and is a member of the Student Council, Quadrangle, D. T., and Was Los. Kayle is active in debating.

The Charlatans held try-outs Sunday evening in the Little Theater and the following have been appointed members on the basis of their performance: Class of '43, Robert Parker; Class of '44, Walter Walker, Charles Vetter, and Robert Stone; Class of '45, Sterling Blair, Elton Francis, Howard St. John, Calvin Tillotson, Harry Pearce, and Lee Bristol.

Adams' Adolescence Points Players Show

Displaying heart-twanging sincerity in his love scenes, almost audible hiccups in his drunk scene, and all-around polish in his performance, Thomas J. Adams, '43, showed audiences at the players production of "Ah, Wilderness" last week-end that Hamilton lacks no dramatic talent.

Playing in the famous Eugene O'Neill comedy of life in 1906 at The Players theatre in New Hartford Friday and Saturday evenings, Adams took the juvenile lead of Richard Miller with Philip Sheffield, Players director, doing the lead role of Nat Miller, his understanding newspaper editor father.

Adams was to have been supported by two other Hill actors, Otis M. Bigelow, III in the part of Arthur Miller, Richard's older brother; and Robert Wilkerson, in the part of Wint Selby, Arthur's Yale classmate. Illness last week forced those two participants out, with H. Durant Osborn, '34, taking Bigelow's part and another member of the Players taking Wilkerson's role.

As Richard Miller, Adams is a high school senior, in love with the poetry of Swinburne and a

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Yuletide Songs For Choir List

The Hamilton College Choir, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, will preview the Christmas recess in a colorful program of Yuletide songs Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Hall of Commons. An annual event, the concert will be open to the college and the college community, excluding the general public.

The program, divided into two parts, is as follows: Part one—"While By My Sheep", a 17th Century German Carol; "Weinacht", Vuktor C. Czajanek; "Christmas Eve", Richard Hageman; "Puer Nobis", from Piae Cantiones (1582); "Geborn Ist Der Emmanuel", Michael Praetorius; "Gesu Bambino", Pietro Alessandro Yon; Alleluia, from "Unto Us a Child Is Born", Johann Sebastion Bach.

Part two—"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", Johann Sebastian Bach; "Lo, How a Rose Ere-Blooming", Michael Praetorius; "Silent Night, Holy Night", Franz Gruber; "Le Sommeil de L'Enfant Jesus", Francois Auguste Gevaert; "O Holy Night", Adolphe Charles Adams; "A Lullaby", Wolfram Amadeus Mozart; "Deck The Hall", an Old English Carol.

Two Debate Teams Argue Army Topics

Hill debaters saw action on two fronts Thursday night, with Harold F. Zaehringer, '42, and Robert W. Odell, '44, upholding the negative against Oswego Normal debaters on the resolution, "Every able-bodied male citizen should have military training before reaching the present draft age," while the same resolution was debated at the St. John's Reform Church in St, Johnsville, Hamilton students taking both sides of the question.

James B. Summers, ' 43, and John P. VanAlstyne, '43, opposed Robert D. Stone, '44, and Robert A. Bankert, '43, at St. Johnsville, a non-decision debate, with Frank W. Merritt of the Public Speaking Department, discussion chairman Following the informal debate, the program was thrown open to a question period, the Hillmen answering the queries of the audience.

This Wednesday evening at the Theta Delta Chi house the Pebble Hill Country Day School debaters will mount the rostrum against Hamilton freshman representatives, Charles H. Lavis and Allan J. Parker. The debate will take place at 8 o'clock. They will argue on the same question that the varsity debaters did last week.

A discussion of the topic, "The World Order After the Next Peace", between Hillmen and Syracuse debate representatives set for last week was canceled because of inclement weather.

A debate with Hartwick, scheduled for the week following Christmas recess, is the only program planned, to date, for the remaining winter season.

Prospective CPT Pilots Will Report to Bennett

All members of the three upper classes interested in earning private pilot licenses under the Hamilton Civilian Pilot Training program next semester are requested to see Mr. Bennett in his office at Root Hall.

While the number of students to be taken into the primary course is not known, Mr. Bennitt said Monday that 10 probably would be accepted.

Successful completion of the primary course gives the student pilot a private pilot license.

Glenn, '40, Not Hurt At Pearl Harbor In Jap Raid

The report in the Utica newspapers Tuesday that Edgar M. Glenn, '40, Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve was "grievously wounded" at Pearl Harbor is incorrect, according to information received at the college today.



E. M. Glenn

Glenn, an Ensign in the Naval Reserve, was stationed on a United States ship, according to latest information.

At Hamilton he was editor of "The Gaboon", president of the Hamilton chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, a member of the fencing and soccer squads, and a member of the **Life** staff. He is a member of Sigma Phi.

"Germany Inc." Is Discussion Theme

"The ruthless trade methods used by the totalitarian nations paved the way for the German conquest of the Balkans, and the same thing might have happened in South America had not the war prevented it," said Dr. Michael A. Heilperin in leading the second regular meeting of the Student Discussion Group on Economic Issues of War and Peace, at Emerson Hall Monday night. After Dr. Heilperin's preliminary remarks on the topic "Totalitarian Trade—A Prelude to Conquest", the meeting was thrown open for general discussion by the audience.

The Discussion Group, Hamilton's newest undergraduate organization, has been established to acquaint interested students with some of the economic aspects of the present world war. Bi-monthly meetings have been planned for the remainder of the college year, and a different phase of the problem will be discussed at each meeting. Hereafter the meetings will be led largely by volunteer student "experts", most of whom have already been selected. These timely and informative meetings are open to the College community, and all students and faculty are cordially invited to attend. "The War Economy of the United States" will be the topic for discussion at the third meeting on January 5.

Prof. With Speaks At Frosh Smoker

Outside pressure on the weaknesses of the Axis states will cause the system to crack, Dr. Karl With declared in addressing the freshman smoker held in Commons last Sunday night.

The totalitarian way of life will not crack from within because it is too efficient, he continued, but "the great weakness of the Japanese lies in their imitative efficiency and the great weakness of Germany is a lack of inner confidence." Imitative efficiency was the term used for the Japanese way of life which Dr. With considers a direct adoption from the Chinese.

We can't win the war by patience, he went on, but by preparedness and willingness to accept what is coming, and we can be prepared and willing only when we know what the war is all about. Dr. With stated that this is not an economic war, but a battle for survival between the two extreme ways of life.

The smoker cleared the freshman variety show debt, it was announced.

"We'll Win"--- Graves, Janzen

With the words "Men of Hamilton College, your country is at war!", President W. H. Cowley opened the war discussion meeting in the Chapel last Thursday evening. After announcing that Professor Edgar B. Graves, Professor Henry Janzen, and himself would speak briefly giving a background for the discussion to follow, Dr. Cowley turned the rostrum over to Dr. Graves.

Dr. Graves, professor of history, attempted to answer the factual questions dealing, first, with the geography of the Far Eastern war area, and second, with the relative strengths of the Allied and Axis forces in the theater of war. Stating that all conceptions of distance are relative, he chose as a yardstick the distance from New York to San Francisco, approximately 3,300 miles. He then gave the following comparisons of distance in the Pacific to his yardstick: Panama to Singapore, four yardsticks; Dutch Harbor to Panama or Singapore, two yardsticks; Singapore to Tokio and Panama to San Francisco, one yardstick; Tokio to San Francisco, one and seven-tenths yardsticks; and Hawaii to Tokio, one and two-tenths yardsticks.

"Our planes based on Hawaii," Dr. Graves continued, "can bomb Tokio as easily as our planes based on Mitchel Field in New York can bomb the German Rhineland. Our forces in Manila are as far from reinforcements stationed at Hawaii as New York is from Warsaw, Poland."

Turning from distances, Dr. Graves discussed next the precarious American position in the Philippines. "Contrary to public opinion," he explained, "the United States has at Cavite, not a naval base, but a naval station. This station has a slipway only large enough to hold ships of 2,000 tons. To make matters worse, the docking facilities in the whole Manila Bay area are inadequate for anything but small sized ships."

"The situation is somewhat brightened by the fortress island of Corregidor commanding Manila Harbor." Tunneled like Gibraltar, this fortress could, according to Dr. Graves, hold out long after the city of Manila had been captured, blocking all Japanese use of the harbor facilities of Manila Bay.

Our military and air strength was at an appallingly low figure January 1, 1941. According to Dr. Graves, there were at that time 24 navy and 130 army planes on the islands, and 50 per cent of these were obsolete. Tanks were nil. Five thousand American regulars and several thousand Philippino scouts filled out our armed forces at that time.

Most American strategists, Dr. Graves has found, consider the Philippines untenable and predict that American naval and air for-

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Bristol, Parker Present Christmas Music Benefit

Lee Bristol, Jr., '45, and Allan J. Parker, '45, were soloists in a special Christmas Service for the benefit of Bundles for Britain Sunday evening, in St. James' Episcopal Church, Clinton.

At the organ, Lee Bristol played the Double Fugue in B Minor on a Theme of Corelli by Bach, a group of Ancient French Carols, a selection from Handel's "Water Music", Tertius Noble's Choral Prelude on "Melcombe", and his own prelude to his mother.

As 'cello solos, Parker played two groups of traditional carols with variations, and Bristol rendered his own Prelude No. 8 on the piano.

New 18-Piece Orchestra Will Be Heard for First Time Here

SUPERSTITIOUS



HAZEL BRUCE always knocks wood before she sings a song.

The pretty, brown-eyed Texan who now does rhythm songs for Charlie Barnet's orchestra, has never been able to believe her luck. Hence, the wood-knocking, which has become such a joke with the boys in the band that they too knock wood—but loudly—each time Hazel winds up for a song.

Fifth Snow Ball Slated For Friday Night Of Week-end

Charlie Barnet and his orchestra, one of the nation's top dance bands, will play for Hamilton's fifth Winter Carnival Snow Ball from 10 to three the evening of January 30, Music Chairman Joseph F. Anderson announced today.

Part of the dance, from 10:15 to 10:30, will be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System nationwide hook-up as the nightly Coca-Cola Spotlight Band program. This will be the first time that the Spotlight Band program has ever been broadcast from a college campus, and will go out from 125 MBS stations in all the 48 states.

"Sweet 18 Unveiling"

For the first time, Barnet will present his new, modified "sweet 18-piece band". This has five brasses, five reeds, and three rhythm instruments, led by his "Torrid Tenor Sax." The eight Cherokees, named after the Barnet theme melody, will appear as a swing "band within a band", and the group will include two vocalists.

The band includes several artists of note, foremost of whom is "Cootie" Williams, colored first trumpet ace who was with Benny Goodman until about a month ago. He formerly played trumpet with Duke Ellington for 12 years. Another individual star is Cliff Leeman, crack drummer formerly with Goodman, Shaw, and other first rate orchestras.

Top Ratings

Barnet himself was first in the country on first tenor sax two years ago in the **Metronome and Down Beat** poll, and his band is rated among the first few in the country.

Decision to broadcast the Barnet band from Hamilton's Carnival was reached by Coca-Cola directors Monday night, with word reaching the Hill Tuesday. The Coca-Cola program is broadcast

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Russia Won't Fight Japs --- Mrs. Dean

"Russia is expected by many to enter into war against Japan, but it won't because (1) of huge losses of equipment in its present war, (2) it has split its army, (3) it has lost its principal industrial reserves in the Ukraine and both armies must be served by the Ural and Kozmetz sections, and (4) it is now being cut off from Far Eastern supplies from the United States and Great Britain." So stated Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, director of the Foreign Policy Association, in a lecture on Russia as a world power last Wednesday night in the Chapel.

She thought that it would be suicide for Russia to engage in a two-front war and she continued that Russia's foreign policy had always been to avoid a war, and if this should be impossible, to avoid a war on two fronts.

She pointed out that the Rus-

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Marking Time

Litvinoff Slang, Goering, And Elliott's Income Tax

We reprint the following from the New York Times of Sunday:

Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—A judicious admixture of American slang was incorporated with precise English in the statement today by Maxim M. Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador, on Russia's position toward the war.

He said:

By Hitler's promises the Red Army should, six weeks ago, have been "washed out".

A German deefat in Libya would not "settle his (Hitler's hash.

The Russians would "polish off" the Nazis on the Eastern front.

Correspondents should not "get sorea t me" if he did not answer all questions.

Never heard such slang here.

* * * * *

One of the best tales of the war concerns the English radio report that Goering had been shot down over the Isles. A report shortly after admitted a mistake; that what observers had thought was Goering had been merely a broken-away barrage balloon.

* * * * *

That basketball trip must have been worth taking, even though snowy weather forced Manager Stoutenburg to phone the North Pole madly in a vain attempt to get reindeer and sleigh in which to bring the team back. At Amherst, where the quintet lost to Mass. State by a shade, the boys had plenty of cheers from pals at Amherst College.

Also during the Mass. State game, Rodney Wiley Smith, '42, missing a practice foul shot before the game, heard the jeer of some female rooter: "Hey baldy; hair get in your eyes?"

* * * * *

When the news of Charlie Barnet and the Coca-Cola program came through yesterday, one of the boys tied it in with the local coke magnate with the observation: "Yep, it's terrific all right; bet Don Elliott has to pay income tax on what he makes that night doing business at the dance."

Gullion Tells of Hawaii, Octopus, and Bette Davis

Are you tired already of snow, sniffles, and wet feet? Hamilton Instructor Edward C. Gullion has a sure cure.

Let him take you on a trip in words to Hawaii—Hawaii as it was before the war broke out and as it no doubt will be when peace comes again. Mr. Gullion, who related some of his experiences and impressions of the islands and their people at Sunday evening's faculty meeting, is a former speech instructor of the Mid-Pacific Institute in Hawaii and reporter on the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. The picture he paints of Hawaii is the same picture of some tropical South-Sea island that almost everyone has in mind but few believe. It's the land of tropical flowers, sunshine, waving palms, and . . . beautiful girls.

Describing the island, Mr. Gullion said the temperature there stays around 75 degrees day and night. It rains every day—but it's only a short mist rain which the islanders call "Liquid Sunshine", and which keeps plants and crops alwas green. The islands are literally covered with flowers. Orchids sell for 20 cents apiece; gardenias for five cents a bunch. Seems a little different from Hamilton's snow-blown hilltop.

While a resident in Hawaii, Mr. Gullon had to become used to a number of native customs and to learn to like Hawaiian food. He is now a connoisseur of raw fish, octupus meat, and the staple native food, poi, which to most Americans at first taste is a cross between milk of magnesia and wallpaper paste.

His first experience with the people of Hawaii came as Teacher Gullion was introduced to the parents of his pupils at Mid-Pacific Institute. To the first gentleman he met he extended his hand and gave the usual "How do you do?" The gentleman, however, didn't extend his hand nor offer any recognition or greeting. Mr. Gullion quickly learned that the

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK

CONTINENTAL CRITICISM . . .

Without malice and with considerable expenditure of forethought, the Editors wish to express their views and criticisms of the current issue of the Continental. This condensation of our views is the result of carefully surveying the issue from two vantage points: first, the technical; second, the literary side.

Our first notes concern the cover. We maintain, and we are certain that men in journalism will support our contention, that getting people to read anything these days, be it the New York Times, Esquire, or the Continental, is a matter of clever and subtle seduction. Publishers must first attract their subscribers by the construction, then hold them by the quality of writing in their papers or magazines.

And the cover of the Continental is colorless. There is nothing there to attract attention, to make anyone really want to open the magazine and see what's inside. Add to this the fact that the picture on the cover has no connection with the inside of the magazine, and we can find no reason for its existence. But worst of all is the printing; the cut didn't come through clearly and is speckled with white throughout. This, moreover, only presages the spotty printing workmanship throughout the whole issue.

It would seem logical to us that, as long as the Continental made a start at celebrating the Kirkland anniversary, it might better have taken the hog's whole litter and made Kirkland the theme. In this way could the Editors have lived up to their early statement that each issue would have a theme, and in this way could they have sent to press an issue with some verve and life. We believe that any magazine designed for popular consumption must possess plenty of these two ingredients.

To continue the criticism of the make-up of this issue we must say first that we understand the financial policy of publications and thus realize the trials of an editor. But we see several places where, in our estimation, valuable space is prostituted—and wantonly. Pages one and eight demonstrate exactly what we mean. Had the editors exercised conservation of space, they easily could have printed more material. And we can't be convinced that copy good enough for the Continental's high standards doesn't exist around here.

A criticism on heads and page appearance comes next. The heads on pages one and nine should, in our estimation, stand out; that is, the type should be bolder if not larger. Then, many of the paragraphs appear too long. An old rule, well known in printing circles, is that a broken page takes and holds the eye much better than does solid print. Even textbook authors understand this. Briefly, paragraphs should be short and even, so that the reader can see his way out of the maze at regular intervals.

Perhaps the most severe slam that can be directed toward an editor is that he permits proof mistakes to ride through to the presses. The editors of *Life* realize, better than even the student readers, how often this occurs in the weekly paper. The excuse we offer is that quantity and speed in printing affects us as it does the very best newspapers in the world, which, employing the most skilled proof readers, often go on sale with mistakes in print. But examine the average high-class magazine. Errors are practically non-existent. Why? Because the editors have more time to correct copy, more time to be meticulous with their product. Thus, we cannot countenance such flagrant mistakes as appear in the latest Continental. Page five, because of poor proof reading, has Eleazer Wheelock touring the country in 1861; page 11 has the "bolt of '84" happening in '88—and this story is headlined in letters nearly a half-inch high.

Finally, the magazine seems to be the antithesis of the editor's original purpose, viz.: that each issue should carry through one theme. If the staff's first objective were at all worth advocating, then we would like to see it continued. And, if the staff is going to maintain its principles, we should like to see it do this with the backing of a few more contributors, a more liberal sprinkling of cuts, and certainly more care and originality in make-up.

FORUM

To the Editor:

Ten days ago the United States was suddenly forced into war. The first reaction of the college community, after the initial shock had begun to wear off, was a general feeling of pessimism. That is not to say that many people seriously entertained the possibility of defeat; but some did, and many others believed that we would win only after a long and violent struggle. And unfortunately this feeling has been heightened by the initial set-backs our country has suffered in the Pacific. Such ideas are not only unhealthy for morale; they are also erroneous, should one important condition be fulfilled. If Japan fails to capture Singapore and the Philippines, and thus fails to drive Britain and the United States out of the Western Pacific, the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis not only cannot possibly hope for victory, but also is doomed to an early and complete defeat. Consider the facts.

If our assumption comes true, then the really decisive theatre of war is Russia. After Germany saw that she could never starve Britain out, she staked everything on crushing Russia and thus getting the resources she needed for the long war she was forced to expect. And in this attempt Germany has failed so badly that she can no longer hope to defeat Russia, and can hope only to maintain some of her gains. But Germany is not prepared to fight a war of attrition. Her reserves, especially her supply of oil, are almost gone, and she cannot get any more. When they are all gone, Germany will collapse, and with her Italy falls too. What then will happen to Japan? Japan's attack on the United States is a last desperate gamble, a risk that cannot be won unless Germany defeats Britain and Russia, and then helps Japan defeat the United States. That Japan could never hold out against the combined might of Britain, Russia, and the United States is too obvious to mention.

And if our assumption is wrong, the only difference is that more time will be needed to bring Japan to her knees. Despite whatever initial advantages she may gain, in the long run her defeat is inevitable.

Executive Committee,
Current Affairs Forum.

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"WE'LL WIN"—

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ces wll be forced to base at Singapore, 1500 miles to the South. Singapore, he maintains, must be defended at all costs, but should it eventually fall to the enemy, the Allies would still not be baseless. They could fall back to the Netherlands East Indies naval base at Surabaya, Java, and the Australian naval base at Port Darwin.

Despite initial losses, the Allies still have a decided edge on the Axis powers in all naval craft except the submarine. Although America's two-ocean navy would not ordinarily have been completed until 1946, Dr. Graves feels that it will be pushed to the limit and may be completed months ahead of schedule. Danger for the Allies in the fact that, while their navies are larger, they are spread over four oceans, while the Japanese navy is concentrated in one area. This gives the Japanese a temporary advantage in that for the time being they can choose the locus of any naval battle that may take place.

"At present, Dr. Graves concluded, we are fighting a defensive war, but our productive capacity is great enough to warrant expectation of getting revenge for our temporary setbacks."

Professor Janzen of the political science department mounted the rostrum next to discuss the political phases of the war. "Japan," he began, "has decided that we are to be active and not passive victors in ending the present disorder. Her unprovoked act of aggression gives us one consolation despite our initial losses: no one can say that we are fighting someone else's war or that we are fighting to maintain the interests of the Standard Oil Company."

Taking issue with Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean of the Foreign Policy Association, who had announced from the same rostrum the night before that we should expect the worse, Dr. Janzen maintained that we should take a middle course, being neither over optimistic nor over pessimistic. "No one's prognosis of foreign affairs," he argued, " can be any more accurate than a doctor's prognosis of an illness, and a doctor does not always expect the worst. Defeatism is rampant among some of us. We have been hyptonized by the quick succession of Axis successes." Claiming that defeatism has no basis, Dr. Janzen pointed out that the power potental is definitely in our favor. "Idustrially, economically, and militarily we are stronger than the Axis."

"This is certainly one war," Dr. Janzen contnued, "but Japan must not be considered merely as a cat's paw for Hitler. She has her own fish to fry. Japan attacked us, not alone under pressure from Germany, but also because it served her own interests. Japan was in a situation where she had to wage war or lose face. She preferred suicide to loss of face."

Dr. Janzen went on to explain that th German failure in Russia was, nevertheless, tied in with the puzzle of the Japanese war. When the R.A.F. forcd Hitler to abandon the invasion of England, he made a alliance with Japan. When he met with defeat in Russia, he prodded Japan into this suicidal war.

Returnng to our own problems, Dr. Janzen pointed out, "we are not fighting for life alone, but for a way of life. It would not be hard for us to wage a purely defensive war, but we can not play such a game and expect to remain a democratic power. We must face the difficult task of crushing our enemies, not of winning a semi-victory."

,Again taking issue with Mrs. Dean, who maintained that Axis strategy plans the encirclement of the United States, Dr. Janzen pointed out that the strategy of encirclement ceases to function when land forces are more than 700 miles from their source of supply. This, he showed, is partly the reason Germany has bogged down in Russia. The idea of Germany effecting a junction with Japanese Dr. Janzen branded as pure bunk. "The Dutch East Indies, extending over an area as wide as the United States, can never" he argued, "be encircled by the Japanese fleet if it meets any opposition at all."

Turning to the position of Russia, Dr. Janzen cautioned not to be impatient that Russia doesn't declare war. The Russians, he explained, have been bearing the brunt of the fighting and at present can do much more good by concentrating on the western front. He predicted that Britain, Rusia, and the United States would become increasingly closer even to the point of an outright military alliance.

"It will take much labor on the part of all of us to see this through," Dr. Janzen concluded, "but we have the potential power to outlast our enemies and therefore to outfight them."

Following Dr. Janzen's speech, President Cowley returned to the rostrum to explain the position of the college and its students in the present crisis. "This is an all out war," he said; "everyone must participate. We will do our part when we know what it is, but as yet we have had no news as to what we will have to do."

Dr. Cowley then classified Hamilton students into four groups: (1) the men already registered under the selective service act; (2) men soon to become 21; (3) men enrolled in the CAA program; and (4) men under 20. He warned each of these groups to stand pat and await developments. Unconsidered action is unintelligent and undesirable. In the last war, premature action brought inadequate results.

Continuing the theme that a "wait and see" policy is the best, Dr. Cowley advised each group of students that while the picture was still obscure, the college would keep in intimate touch with all developments and that it would do all in its power to see that college men got a square deal.

At the conclusion of his remarks, the president asked for discussion from the floor. None appeared, so the meeting was adjourned. Every word spoken at this historic meeting was recorded for the benefit of future generations of Hamilton students.

When Jessica Dragonette appeared at Kent State University (Ohio) to present a voice concert, she received a new addition to her collection of hats with meanings. The addition was a Kent State 1945 freshman dink. Robert Byrne, president of the class, presented the dink to Miss Dragonette.

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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

SINKING THREE LONG shots within the last three minutes of play, Mass. State took a hard-earned victory from the Hill quintet Friday night. Beebe, Soph star and a mainstay, went out via the foul route after the first two minutes of play in the second half, weakening the team considerably. For the first time in three years, Captain Bob Henry left the game in the same way—only he'd scored 19 points.

SOMEWHAT OF A RECORD was established in the R.P.I.-Hill game. Throughout the second half the astonishing total of three field baskets was recorded in the books. Two of the three field baskets were sunk by Hamilton. At the end of the half the score stood 15-20, their favor. By accurate foul shots and superb defense the Hill five managed to come out on top. Close to 60 shots were taken by both teams, and within the last minute of play the ball changed hands at least five times. The Continentals had possession of the ball three of the five times.

AFTER A FOUL SHOT WAS missed, Henry attempted the follow up, but was slapped across the wrists. Making good his two foul shots, Henry won his own ball game by putting his team out in front by the two point margin.

THE FAN-SHAPED BACKboards at R. P. I. wrought havoc with Bob Henry's hook shot. With the smaller board most of the players undershot the basket, keeping the score of the game down in the twenties.

WITH THE FIRST INTERcollgiate fencing match still a month away, Coach Gelas and Captain Gillmore have been putting their swordsmen through a strenuous routine. Returning lettermen in the foil group are: Williford, Herb Wieder, and Tom Colby. Captain Gilmore is the only letterman in the Epee group. Cap Doremus and Bob Colby are the nucleus in the saber section. Showing promise and giving the regulars fight are Brace Bennitt, George Overhiser, and Gerry Dale in the Epee division, Dale having been shifted from foil. John Reynolds, frosh captain last year, and Bill McGhee loom as possible starters in the foils, while Humphrey, Gil Grout, and Hank Nesbitt wield the sabers.

BECAUSE OF AN EARLY dismissal from classes for Christmas recess, the Hill-Colgate hockey game was postponed until January 7. A scrimmage with Colgate yesterday was called off because of soft ice.

FOR THE FIRST SINCE THE World War a major sports program has been altered. The effect of the first war was to bring the baseball season to an early close. So far only the East-West game has been definitely postponed. Authorities of Madison Square Garden feel that this war may hit them also, causing them to cancel their popular doubleheader basketball games which attract record crowds.

WE HEARTILY APPROVE OF the idea of building a ski tow close to home and sincerely urge all students to take advantage of this opportunity. John Elder's talk in Chapel yesterday lent impetus to the project, and student backing is all needed now.

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Quintet to Oppose Buffalo January 9

After breaking even in its opening two encounters last week-end by a 48-45 loss to Mass. State and a 26-24 victory over R.P.I., the Hamilton quintet will prepare to meet the University of Buffalo in the next engagement.

The meeting between Buffalo, a newcomer to the Continental scheduse, and the Buff and Blue will take place at Clinton on January 9.

Little is known of the westerners' quintet, but reports from the lake-city tell that hopes there are very high for one of their best seasons in years.

The Hillmen are coming back to college early, on the evening of January 2nd, to get in shape for this game. The very fact that the team intends to sacrifice a part of its Yuletide recess is an indication that Coach Weber and his squad mean business.

After leading all the way against Mass. State last Friday, Hamilton succumbed to a last minute surge to lose out in a close high scoring game. But the boys came back to beat R.P.I. in a game which introduced the Hillmen to the innovation of fan-shaped backboards.

With a little more staying-power and a continuance of the shooting of Smith and Henry, the team should be ready to take on Buffalo at even terms in its home opener.

PLAYERS—

(Continued from Page One)

girl named Muriel. Muriel's father intercepts a letter to his daughter containing some of Swinburn's steamiest, and a rugged consultation with Rchard's father results.

Richard, getting a note from Muriel telling him his batting average there is .000, goes out with Selby, gets a high alcoholic content, and becomes mixed up with what the people of 1906 pointed out as "one of those women" . . . all this in the back room of a tawdry bar. He manages to see through the fog and grog, though, and comes home before getting himself into worse trouble. The family, awaiting his arrival, put him to bed, meanwhile planning the stringent measures to be applied at sunrise.

By the next morning, when Richard finally hobbles downstairs, parental ire has simmered down and an understanding with the family puts him in their good graces again. Meanwhile, he finds out through his sister, played by Jane Scholl, New Hartford high senior, that Muriel's .000 rating for him was figured out under extreme duress, with her father doing the mathematics.

A moonlight scene on the beach improves Muriel-Richard relations no end, and Adams arrives home with a moonburn. Even Muriel's father softens up in the third act.

G. T.

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Intramural Sports

The Chi Psis earned a hard fought victory over Emerson Literary Society in the Interfraternity Swimming Meet, held last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The Chi Psis scored 20 points, while E. L. S. followed closely with 16. Delta Upsilon was third with 10 points, and D. K. E., Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi, Psi Upsilon, and Alpha Delta Phi, and Squires Club followed in succession. Tom Wahl and Dave Mead led the Chi Psis to victory, and Frank Bate Starred for Emerson Literary Society.

Tom Wahl won the 50 yard free style in 28.2 with Bob Insley second and Matt Hartman third. Frank Bate captured the 100 yard free style, closely followed by Pat Rock and Fred Rueckert. Bate covered the distance in 1:17.7. Dave Mead won the 200 yard free style event in 2:26.6. Walt Goloviznin, Fred Rueckert, and Roy Julie followed in order. The Chi Psi team, composed of Pat Rock, Tom Wahl, and Matt Hartman, captured the 150 yard free style relay. Emerson Literary Society was second, and Delta Upsilon third. The time for the Chi Psi team in this event was 1:23.4. Dave Mead captured the 75 yard backstroke in 50.2, closely followed by Frank Bate and Chuck Vetter. The 75 yard breaststroke was won by Doug Kuhn in the time of 58.6. Doug Gray finished second and Hans Kessler third. Art Naylor won the diving event with a score of 35.6. Larry Sage, Brace Bennitt, and Bob Russell took second, third, and fourth respectively.

Dave Mead won individual honors in the meet with 7 points to his credit. Frank Bate was second with 5 points.

The meet showed that there is a good deal of interest in swimming at Hamilton. With a few more successful exhibitions such as this, those working for a regular swimming team may see their efforts rewarded.

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Webermen Split First Quint Pair

Overcoming a disheartening defeat by Massachusetts State College, 48-45 Friday night, the Continental quintet stepped into the winning column Saturday by taking the R.P.I. egineers, 26-24, in their first two games of the season, both away.

Against the Staters Friday, Captain Bob Henry was high scorer for both teams, swishing through 19 points before he was taken out in the last five minutes of play on fouls. Rod Smith was runner-up for the scoring honors, making 14 marks on the Hamilton side of the ledger, tying Frodyma of Massachusetts State.

Refreshed by substitutions throughout the whole game, the State quintet scored on many long field goals, winning the game with three of these shots during the closing seconds of the final stanza.

Win Beebe, Hamilton guard, played a strong defensive game under the basket for the first two periods, but was taken out at the half on fouls. Milt Jannone, scoring five points, and Jim Watt, making four tallies, played nearly the entire game, showing yeoman service throughout.

The game Saturday night at R.P.I. saw Hamilton trailing at the end of the first half, 15-20. On the advice of Coach Mox Weber, the Hill basketeers played their own men, even on out-backs, during the second period, finally forging ahead and winning the game, 26-24.

That the new fan-shaped backboards were a hindrance to both teams was reflected in the scoring. The decreased size of the R.P.I. backboards made long shots nearly impossible, for top honors were shared three ways, between Captain Henry, Jannone, and Lemke of R.P.I., all making six points.

There was a limited amount of substitution for Hamilton both nights, especially in the R.P.I. game where Jim Watt and Tommy Young shared the guard position, while Henry, Smith, Jannone and Beebe played the entire four stanzas.

The summary:

Hamilton (45)	G	F	T
Henry, Capt., f	6	7	19
Smith, f.	4	6	14
Jannone, c	1	3	5
Young, g	0	0	0
Beebe, g	0	0	0
Mass. State (48)	G	F	T
Frodyma, f	4	6	14
Kelly, f	1	0	2
Bokina, c	4	0	8
Maloy, g	5	0	10
Podolak, g	1	0	2

Substitutions, Hamilton, Watt (2g), Anderson, Whiting, Rotundo. Mass. State, Bubriski (lg), Santin (lf), Demis (2g), Wall (lg), Triggs, Capt. (lg), Hebert (3f).

Hamilton (26)	G	F	T
Henry, Capt. f	1	4	6
Beebe, f	2	1	5
Jannone c	2	2	6
Young, g	1	2	4
R.P.I. (24)	G	F	T
Goldon f	1	0	2
Holmes, f	2	0	4
Hecht, c	1	0	2
Lemke, g	3	0	6
Game, Capt., g	1	1	3

Substitutions, Hamilton, Watt. R.P.I., Marmentini (2g), Frichette (lg), Schoefter (lf).

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Collegiate Conundrums

by Richard D. Stockton, '43

To those on the Hamilton eleven who at one time or another may have felt that "Evy" was a little bloodless, we would like to mention a coup de grace performed by Al Ciampa, th freshman football coach at Union. Having observed two footballers on the sidelines who were directing their attentions to a local journal instead of his crumbs of wisdom, he commanded them to run around the field until he told them to stop. Later that day Simon Legree was accosted by a stricken lad who informed him that one of these players had fainted as he entered into his um-teenth mile of footwork. A casual "They'll be in shape now, anyhow," was the only reply. What a cheer-jerker!

Some in Clinton's own little "Boy's Town" on the Hill might like to point this out to a non-cooperative house party date. Amorous escapades on the part of undergraduates were encouraged recently when Dr. Bernese Stone of San Diego College and Wayland C. Vaughn of Boston University proclaimed respectively, "I think a certain amount of necking is perfectly normal," and in the scientific vein. "Serious repercussions may come about in later life if students repress their natural affection for the opposite sex. One of the most important things a man has to learn is how to get along with women,"

For the past two years the discarded football equipment of St. Lawrence has been used to equip, of all things, the prison team at Wallkill, N. Y. When the Army camps heard of this, they too put in a request for uniforms.

State College of Albany, N. Y., recently held a poll of what type of men its co-eds would want most to marry. Answers included, "Someone who would be content to sit home and look at me once in a while." "Someone I can look up to physically and mentally." Even farther, "I'd want to marry someone big so that I'll feel awful little and he will be just my superior in every way." And finally, "I want everything. If I can't get them all in one man, I'll take them one at a time." The war, no doubt.

CARNIVAL—

(Continued from Page One)

each night in the week except Sunday at 10:15 over the Mutual network, lasting 15 minutes except Saturday, when the program lasts one-half hour. The best bands in the country play on the program, and Jimmy Dorsey played last night.

Arrangements for the broadcast and securing Barnet were handled by Ernest Anderson, brother of the Hamilton Carnival Music Chairman. Anderson, a member of the CBS promotion department for the South American network carried out the plan through Al Steele, Coca-Cola advertising representative.

The band will arrive on the Hill the day of the dance and will rehearse until time for the program. Advertising representatives of the Coca-Cola company will arrive on the campus at the same time.

Other Band Saturday

In addition to Barnet, Anderson announced today that a separate outstanding swing band of eight pieces will play Saturday of Carnival for a ski dance in Commons. The nucleus will be Charles "Pee-Wee" Russell on clarinet, George Wettling on drums and Eddie Condon on tenor guitar. All three were featured in the Life magazine photographic essay on swing published three years ago, and are frequently mentioned in music publications.

Russell has played with Krupa, Red Nichols and other bands, while Wettling has drummed with Red Norvo and Paul Whiteman, and writes a column in **Down Beat.** Condon has made numerous recordings under his own name, and is a fine rhythmic guitarist.

Other members of the jam session ski dance band are now under consideration. These include Bud Freeman, whom Life magazine called "the world's greatest white tenor saxaphonist"; Harry "Red" Allen, Jr., great colored trumpeter; James P. Johnson, Fats Waller or Willie "The Lion" Smith, both of whom have frequently appeared for cafe society; J. C. Higginbotham, celebrated negro trombonist featured for many years with Louie Armstrong; and perhaps Armstrong himself.

The week-end program for January 30, 31 and February 1 will begin Friday night with the Le-high hockey game, the dance following and the Coca-Cola Spotlight Band Parade emanating from the Hamilton Alumni Gymnasium from 10:15 to 10:30. The dance will continue until three Saturday morning, with selection of the Carnival Queen by Harry Conover, head of the Conover Model Agency, New York ,taking place during the dance.

Saturday's program includes an interfraternity ski meet, the jamsession plus ski dance in Commons (which will be decorated to represent a log cabin) and the figure skating in the Sage Building with special Madison Square Garden-type lighting effects. Lighting effects for the Snow Ball will be the famous "Storm of Color" scheme announced in the December 3 issue of **Life.**

Carnival officers desire that students get their tickets as soon as possible.

MRS. DEAN—

(Continued from Page One)

sians had advanced beyond the Nazis in that they are free from the master-race complex, and that they are a curious and remarkably internationally minded people with "imagination, energy and vision," who were completely submerged by poltical autocracy". She said that Russia's foreign policy is not formed on Communistic principles, and that "it would not be much different if the Tsars were now in power.

"Soviet leaders have tried to get across their concern for the little man which is deeply colored with humanitarian ideals", she said.

About the U. S.-Jap war, she said that we would do better to expect the worse "or be bound to be disappointed. We were overconfident about our ability to meet Japan in the Pacific," she said, and she still feels "that the most important enemy of the U. S. is Nazi Germany.

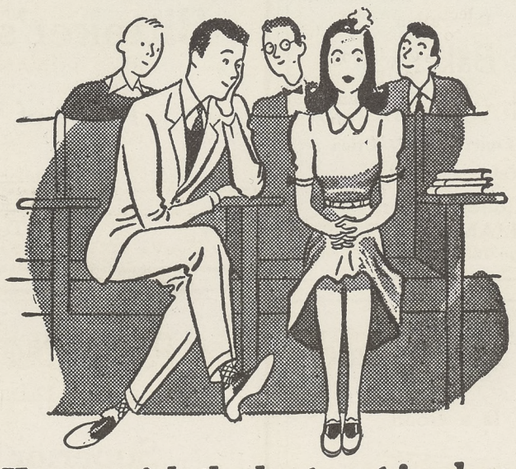
"Hitler now has naval power and it changes the complexion of war. It now becomes a struggle for the control of the high seas," she declared.

When asked later which nation's war effort we had best aspire to follow she said she thought Canada, because of its wholehearted industrial and militaristic co-operation with the Allies in this war.

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IMPORTANT—It is expected that on account of a heavy volume of Military furlough travel, as well as civilian holiday traffic, passenger travel during the forthcoming Christmas-New Year's Holiday period will be extremely heavy this year. If it can possibly be arranged for students to leave school December 17th or before and return to school January 7th or later, it is urged they do so. It will also be found easier to make reservations and more comfortable to travel on or before December 17, 1941, and on or after January 7, 1942.

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Fraternity Notes

Dwight N. Lindley

Pre-holiday festivities will wind up with a dance at the Psi U. house on Friday night. The Glen Lane Orchestra will play. Previously it had been planned to have the dance following the Colgate game, but that game has been postponed until later in the season. The dance will, therefore, start earlier than had been expected.

Last night the Alpha Delts had their annual Christmas play. It was well attended by members of the college community. The play itself was an eighteenth century farce called **The Lying Valent.** This play was written by David Garrick, the well-known play-producer and actor of the century. It starred Bob Cowan, '45, who played the part of the valet, Sharp. Opposite him played Bud Hay, '42, in the feminine lead, Kitty, a ladies' maid. George Gilmore, '43, played the part of Melissa, Kitty's mistress, and Waring Burke, '42, played the part of Sharp's master, Gayless. The trio of Sharp, Melissa, and Kitty danced both a ballet and a clog waltz. Three singers, Sam Nuspliger, '42, Bruce Otis, '42, and Bob Cowan, '45, sang several songs during the course of this two-act farce.

Club Notes

The German Club will have a small executive meeting after the choir concert Thursday night at Prof. Otto Liedke's home.

At the last meeting of the Greek Club Prof. Donald B. Durham talked on the background, origin, and development of Greek drama in general and that of Greek tragedy in particular. At the next meeting after the Christmas vacation, Hans Kessler will speak on the Prometheus Bound of Aeschylus.

Patronize Life Advertisers

Sepulveda Explains Key Features Of Chilean Educational Formula

(Ramon Sepulveda, special student at Hamilton from Chile, has volunteered his services to inform American students of the salient features of education in his native South American country. The editors of **Life** thank Mr. Sepulveda for his contribution, and hope that he will continue his splendid formal and informal work in behalf of stronger Inter-American relations between Chile and the United States.)

It has often been stated that the educational systems applied in the schools of Chile are among the most advanced of that kind in South America. Thus a considerable number of foreign students attend the Chilean universities with the purpose of preparing themselves to improve education in their own countries. Authorities coming from different universities and colleges of the United States and Europe who have visited these schools agree in praising the excellence of the teaching impared by them. These facts do not satisfy the Chilean government, however. They recognize that a great deal has already been accomplished in this field, but they also know how far they must go before saying "this is the best educational program our country can have".

Middle Class Education

Let us examine the education a Chilean belonging to the middle class may get in his country. When he is seven years old he is taken to a primary school. Children of six, however, are now generally taken to a kindergarten before they enter any public school. The subjects given in this stage are mainly connected with our national history and language. Elementary grammar, geography, arithmetic, geometry, drawing and gymnastics are also included. Primary education is compulsory in Chile. All Chilean boys and girls are required to attend school for at least six years before beginning to do any kind of work.

The next stage is the secondary school which also consists of six years. The subjects now given vary both in nature and in number. They may be divided into three groups. The first one consists of Spanish, English, French or German, history, geography, philosophy and political science. The two latter are for the fifth and sixth grades only. The second group consists of mathematics, biology, physics and chemistry. The third group consists of drawing, manual labour and gymnastics. There is also a religion course which is optative. At the end of these six years the student is expected to have a knowledge of the culture mankind has attained in its toilsome centuries of work.

Different Higher Courses

After high school the Chilean student goes to the university. Not all the university courses have the same duration. Anyone qualifying for medicine will have to spend seven years in the School of Medicine, for engineering, six years in the School for Engineers, for law, five years in the School of Laws, for teaching, five years in the Pedagogical Institute. The average age at which a doctor or an engineer gets his final degree is 26. Twenty-five is the average age for the lawyer, teacher, or dentist.

3,639 primary schools were sustained in 1930 by the government in Chile. Their enrollment was about 480,000 pupils. The number of private primary schools amounted to 1,118 with an enrollment of 131,000 pupils. There also were 850 high schools attended by 280,000 students. The number of private high schools was 86 with 10,250 pupils. Forty-six schools were devoted exclusively to commercial, industrial, and technical purposes.

There are four universities in Chile. The "University of Chile", the largest of them all, with a student enrollment of about 5,000 in Santiago, the "Catholic University (1,100 students) also in Santiago, the "University of Concepcion" (800 students) in Concepcion, and the "University of Santa Maria" in Valparaiso. With the exception of the last one, which is only for men, they are all coeducational. Boys and girls attend separate schools both in primary and secondary education.

The main characteristic of education in Chile is that it is in charge of the State. Private schools of any type or grade may be founded provided their authorities are well qualified for the responsibilities they assume. The final examinations in these schools, however, are given by State teachers.

Education is not expensive in Chile. Boys and girls going to the State primary schools pay no fees. Fees paid for secondary school instruction rank from 30 to 60 Chilean pesos a year. The entrance fee for the "University of Chile" is 200 pesos a year. The entrance fee for the University of Chile is 200 pesos. The rates are much higher, of course, in private schools.

In the primary and secondary schools classes begin in the second week of March and end in the first week of December. At the Universities classes begin on April 1st and end about January 15th of the following year. The former have a three weeks' recess period in July and the latter a whole month, from July 15th to August 15th.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

GULLION—

(Continued from Page One)

man was Japanese and preferred to be bowed to and greeted in Japanese. With this lesson in mind, the new teacher greeted the next parent. But even bowing didn't work on this one, and it soon came out that the gentleman was Chinese. After several more experiences like this, Mr. Gullion found out in the hard way that Hawaii is peopled by Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Philippinos, Americans, and a few Hawaiians. The payoff came as he, believing he had the formula for detecting the nationality of a man, encountered an American-educated Japanese, who replied to his bow with a pleasant "How do you do?"

It was while working as a reporter that Mr. Gullion had some of his most interesting experiences in Hawaii. He was sent out to meet incoming ships and interview arriving notables. Among those he met were screen stars Shirley Temple, Ginger Rogers, and Bette Davis. He scored a "beat" on rival reporters when he found Miss Davis did not know anyone on the island and made a swimming date with her. Another time while swimming, Professor Gullion happened to run into a man, the only person within hundreds of yards, and struck up an acquaintance. They began swimming and joking together until finally Mr. Gullion asked, "Say, haven't I met you somewhere before?" The man laughed and shrugged his shoulders but finally revealed that his name was George Brent.

Some of the most romantic traditions of Hawaii are those about the flower wreaths or leis. Travelers as they prepare for departure are given numbers of these leis by their friends as souvenirs of Hawaii. As the ship moves out of the harbor past Diamond Head, each passenger throws a lei into the water. Tradition says if it floats to shore its owner will some day return to Hawaii.

"I'm sure mine drifted back," said Mr. Gullion.

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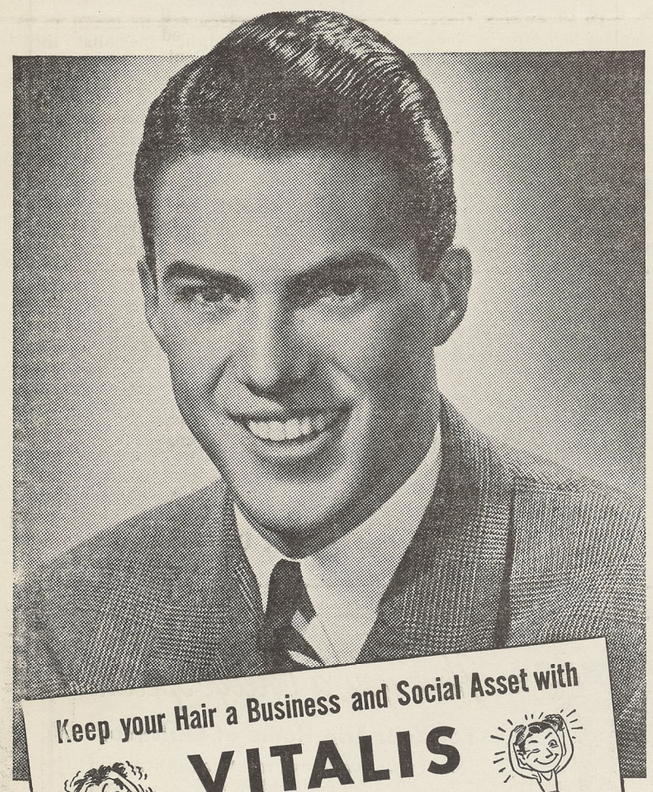
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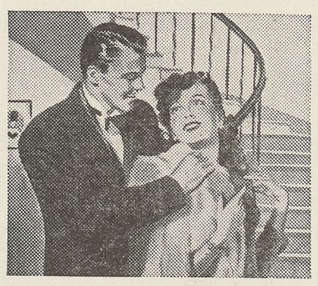
Keep your Hair a Business and Social Asset with
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50 Seconds to Rub—Circulation of the scalp quickens—the flow of necessary oil is increased. The pure vegetable oils of Vitalis supplement natural oils—your hair takes on a fresh, natural lustre.

10 Seconds to Comb—Hair stays neatly in place—with no "patent-leather" look. The Vitalis "60-Second Workout" routs loose dandruff—helps prevent excessive falling hair —helps you *keep* your hair.



The good job looks for the man —if his personal appearance is a team-mate — not a drawback — to his ability. So keep your hair well-groomed and good-looking with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout" —an aid to your success!



Good grooming confers an air of prestige that wins the admiration of women—the respect of men. So give your personality the advantage of well-groomed, handsome hair with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout"! Get Vitalis today!

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